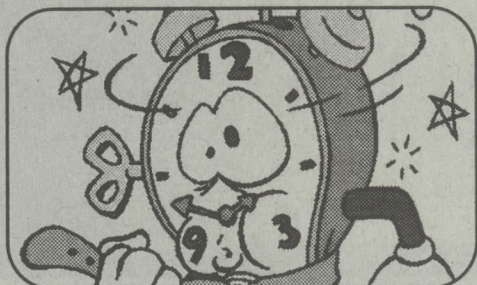


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OPINION

Proposed calendar
crunches homework
time.

PAGE 3



ENTERTAINMENT

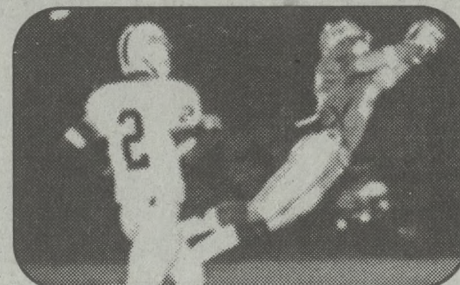
Theater review: Twin bill at
Shoebox.

PAGE 5

SPORTS

Monarchs scare
Pirates.

PAGE 6



The Los Angeles Valley



www.lavc.cc.ca.us

VOLUME 52, ISSUE 18

SERVING VALLEY COLLEGE FOR 50 YEARS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

Campus Scene

EXPLORE UC CAMPUSES

UC Los Angeles

■ When: Friday Nov. 5

UC Santa Barbara

■ When: Thursday Nov 11

Sign up at the Career Transfer
Center, Adm. Bldg. room 126

For more information call
(818) 947-2646

UNIVERSITY REPS

■ Who: UCLA

■ When: Nov. 9

■ Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

■ Who: UC Riverside

■ When: Nov. 11

■ Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

■ Who: CSUN

■ When: Nov. 8

■ Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

■ Where: Campus / Transfer
Center in Administration
Bldg. room 126

CAREER TRANSFER WORKSHOP

■ When: Nov. 10

■ Where: Campus Center 104

■ Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
or 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Citizens arrest attempted in battle over cats

■ The cat controversy
escalates with attempt-
ed citizens arrest.

By KIM TUCHMAN
STAR REPORTER

A confrontation between
Valley history professor, Farrel
Broslawsky and former Valley
student and cat volunteer,
Deborah Klinger ended at the
campus police station on Oct.
24. Broslawsky, who said he
told Klinger to come with him to
the station, stormed into the bun-
galow insisting that the police do
something about her feeding the
cats on campus.

Officer Larry Manderscheid
who was on duty at the time
said, "Broslawsky was very
upset and irate. I think he legiti-
mately believed she was com-
mitting a crime."

Manderscheid advised
Broslawsky that Klinger could
continue to feed the cats; that she
wasn't doing anything wrong,
and that it was an accepted prac-

tice at Valley, at which point
Broslawsky continued to voice
his concerns about the problems
with the cats. "I just let him
vent," Manderscheid said.
"When I told him about the
UCLA program," referring to the
"capture, neuter and tag" method
used there to control the cat pop-
ulation, "he didn't want to hear
it."

According to a letter from
Klinger to the Valley Star,
Broslawsky was removing one
of the feeding stations that are
set up to feed the cats when she
introduced herself and asked his
name. "He put me under citi-
zen's arrest for feeding the cats
on campus and took me to the
police station," she said.

Broslawsky said that when she
asked him if he was the one that
throws away the cat food, he
answered saying, "And I'm
going to keep dumping your
crap!" It was then that he told
her to come with him to the
police station.

Cont. pg 2, CATS

Sex diseases discussed

■ Free lecture encour-
ages prevention and
early detection as best
defense against STD's.

By LORI MELLO
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

A lecture for sexually trans-
mitted diseases that encouraged
prevention was given for stu-
dents on Oct. 27 in the Cafeteria
Conference Room.

The speaker, Alba Chaconne, a
counselor for the Valley Teen
Clinic in North Hollywood said
that the HIV virus has mutated
strains that resist available med-
ications and elude current
screening tests.

Prevention and early detection
through screening, self exam,
and symptom recognition are the
best defenses against spreading
and contracting all types of sex-
ual diseases said Chaconne.

"Knowing the symptoms and
consequences is very impor-
tant," said Chaconne. Graphic
photos of several diseases were
passed around to the attendees
depicting the effects of various
diseases.

Student Ramona Friedman, 19
said she wasn't that concerned
about STD's until she attended
the lecture. "I didn't know it
was so easily transmitted," said
Friedman who initially attended
the lecture as an extra credit
assignment for a biology class.

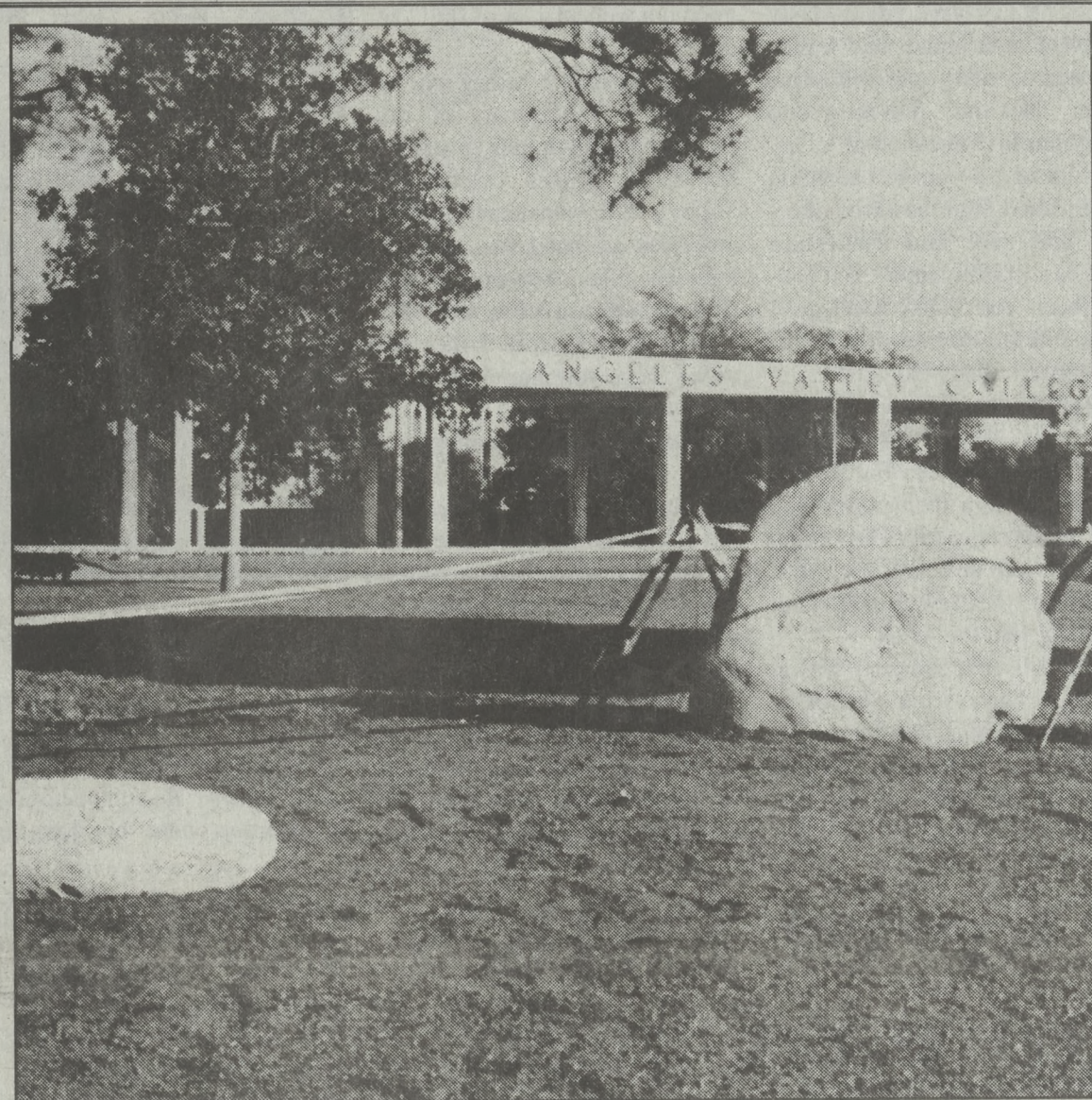
The lecture included statistics
that 50% of the population car-
ries the Herpes Simplex I virus
and one out of three teens tested
have Chlamydia, a bacterial
infection with masked symp-
toms.

To help prevent known dis-
eases, it was recommended
knowing your sexual partner
well and looking for visual signs
of diseases before having sex
along with using barrier contra-
ceptives to provided additional
protection.

The Student Health Center
presented Chaconne's lecture as
part of their series of monthly
events. "We offer a free lecture
or HIV testing once a month,"
said Kristynna Jones, a medical
assistant representing the
Student Health Center.

The center, staffed daily with
a nurse and three days a week

Cont. pg 2, SEX



CathyKoebel/Valley Star

Time capsule breaks ground

ABOVE: Site of the Valley
College Commemorative
Marker and Garden, at the
Fulton Street main entrance
to the college where a time
capsule will be installed on
Friday, December 10, 1999.
The capsule will contain var-
ious memorabilia and arti-

facts dating from 1949, when
Valley first opened its door
to students, up to the present.
Marking the occasion will be
a ceremony attended by col-
lege administration officials,
dedicating the time capsule
to the memory of Dr. Stewart
Marsh, Dean of Instruction.

The California garden in
which the capsule is to be
buried will be designed by
Patron, Kate Nicholls and
will be named the Max L.
Heyman, Jr. Garden in mem-
ory of the beloved Professor
Emeritus of the History
Department.

Prerequisites to be enforced

■ Prerequisites for
classes being enforced.

By CATHY KOEBEL
STAR REPORTER

Valley College's students will be
affected when the administration
begins using a fully computer-
ized system which will assist the
enforcement of the prerequisite
requirements for the core sub-
jects of Mathematics, English
and Chemistry starting in the
Spring semester.

"Students enrolling next semes-
ter will need to take any prereq-
uisite courses that are required,"
said Florentino Manzano, the
associate dean of student ser-
vices. "The three core subjects
are the first phase of such
enforcement."

According to Manzano, since
many of the courses need to

meet general education require-
ments, the implementation of the
computerized system will assist
Valley in keeping track of stu-
dents who try to register in class-
es without taking the required
prerequisites. Until now a few
students were able to get by the
system.

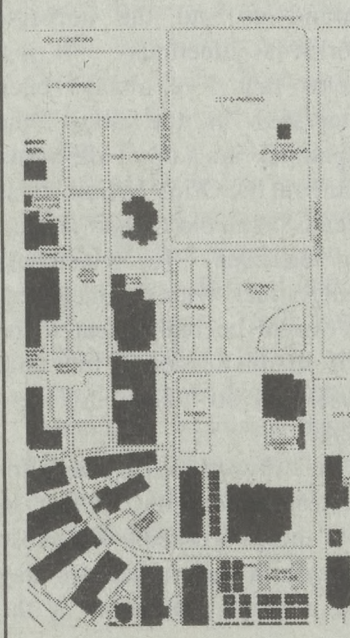
"Upon completion of this phase
a second phase will start the fol-
lowing semester," said
Manzano. "This will include
60% of the curriculum that was
left over and it will be fully
implemented by the third semes-
ter."

Early planning by students will
ease some of the problems that
could occur during registration,
officials stated. They further
noted that Valley is actively
preparing staff to make sure they
understand the process, checking

Cont. pg 2, ENFORCED

Crime watch

- 1) Oct. 30, Stereo stolen from
vehicle in Lot D by Hatteras St.
and Campus Center Dr
- 2) Nov. 1, Backpack stolen from
Associated Student Union office
in Campus Center
- 3) Nov. 2, Master Blaster boom
box stolen from student locker in
Men's Gym





NEWS



Thursday, November 4, 1999

Valley Star

Ed Masry success story one for the law books

■ Now a successful lawyer, Masry took Loyola Law School test as a lark.

By SARA ABRAMS
STAR REPORTER

In 1950 a 17-year old Ed Masry enrolled at a brand new Valley College to party and kill some time. Not only did he get to party but his education at Valley set him on his path to becoming a respected, high-powered attorney and gave him friendships that he still maintains. "If it hadn't been for Valley College I would have never become a professional," Masry explained.

He had no intention of going to college. When he tried to join the Armed Services his parents refused to sign their permission and on the suggestion of his high school coach he decided to enroll at Valley for a few months until he could join the Army.

Masry's first semester was at the Van Nuys High School as Valley's campus was not completed yet. There were only about 600 or 700 students. The teachers were great and the class-

es were small.

While at Valley, Masry was one of the first student body presidents (what is now the Associated Student Union), Letterman Club president and Associated Men's president. He also played on the football team. "The football team wasn't very good but we had a lot of fun!" he laughed.

On November 6 Masry will be one of the recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award at the Gala Dinner celebrating Valley's 50th Anniversary. "I'm very pleased that I was selected for such an honor because Valley College means a lot to me." He further stated, "Until I met my wife Joey, my happiest days were at Valley."

Masry became an attorney by a fluke. He served in the Army and then did some college but did not have a bachelor's degree. He and a friend were on their way to a party but his friend had to take the entrance exam test for Loyola Law School first.

He asked Masry to come along and on a lark Masry took the test too. A few weeks later the Dean of Loyola called to say that he had scored so high on the test



Photo courtesy of Mike Masry

Ed Masry as he appeared on Valley College football team in 1950.

that he was admitted to law school.

Masry has had an amazing career in law. He is a champion of underdog clients but does not

hesitate to take on the occasional NFL player or politician. His career has not gone without controversy. He can also claim a brush with Hollywood. A film

has just been completed about one of his cases starring Albert Finney as himself and Julia Roberts as his research assistant.

David Falk's love of astronomy keeps him focused on the stars

■ Planetarium director now heads department in which he was once a student.

By: Sara Abrams
Star Reporter

Stars have always held a special fascination for David J. Falk, Chair of Valley College's Earth Science and Physics Department. As a young man he studied astronomy at Valley and in one of life's quirky twists ended up back at Valley in the same position as the teacher who mentored him.

Falk's enthusiasm for the study of looking into the sky and understanding how the world around us and the universe works is infectious. "It just seems that I've always been interested in the stars," he explained. As a boy Falk would point out the Orion Nebula to his friends on an old Gilbert refracting telescope. He remembers being struck with the idea that, "It would be really neat to be able to do this on a full time basis. To do this as my life's work."

Falk always had a knack for electronics and an interest in how things worked. He chose Valley as a student because they had a good reputation in the

fields of electronics and astronomy. Valley was, and is, one of the only community colleges in Southern California boasting a planetarium and an observatory.

Falk fondly remembers professors who were very good instructors and cared about the students and the subject matter.

When asked how the school differs now from his experience as a full time student in the 70's Falk commented on the large number of clubs and extracurricular activities on campus back then. In 1986 Falk helped form the Astronomy Club.

After graduation Falk became involved in building planetariums while he worked in private industry. He also took over the maintenance contract for the school's planetarium projector and telescopes.

Falk remembers his teacher Robert Cooney who was his mentor while he was a student. Cooney had the title of Department Chair and Planetarium Director, the same titles that Falk now holds. His teacher gave him a job as a student assistant to do repair work and handle matters related to the planetarium and telescopes.

"I have his position now and I'm responsible not only for the equipment but the programs as well. In a sense it's strange, it's like, oh my gosh, I guess I'm a grown up here, right?"

Students tour UC campuses

■ Students tour major universities for free

By AMIRAH ALIDINAR
STAR REPORTER

A free tour of the University of California San Diego's campus was arranged by the Career/Transfer Center on Friday.

The purpose of the UC Campus Tours is to acquaint transferring students with the various UC campus locations and opportunities. Students can then make an informed decision in selecting the UC campus most appropriate for their educational goals.

"By working with students who wanted to transfer, I realized that so many of them really were not aware of the educational opportunities they had for transfer," said Cynthia Saltoun creator and coordinator of the UC Campus Tours.

The consisted of transportation, tour of the campus, and a lunch hosted by the university.

"Approximately 75% of community college applicants are accepted each year," said tour guide, Britt Trozzi.

Transferring to UCSD requires a minimum 2.80 GPA and 60 UC-transferable semester units completed by the end of Spring, prior to Fall admission. Application for Fall enrollment is November 1-30; cost is \$40.00. A response from UCSD will be received by mail in four weeks.

"Transferring students have priority; they are only in competition with other transferring students," said Trozzi.

To improve admission eligibility, contact Saltoun to inquire about the Transfer Admission Guarantee Program which provides admission to students who sign a contract and complete a core set of courses.

Sex lecture, cont.

Cont. from pg 1

with a doctor or nurse practitioner, is located in the North Gym and offers free or low cost health services 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 7 p.m.

Cats in dispute, cont.

Cont. from pg 1

"The thing that really set me off was when bungalows 46, 47 and 48 had to be abandoned because of the stench," Broslawsky said. "I taught in those bungalows for 15 years." He also expressed concern over the children who attend summer camp at Valley. "These children are forced to eat and play among the stench, fleas and feces. Who's liable if one child gets sick? I want to know who is

responsible." He went on to say that the cat people deserve no consideration at all because they vandalize, pollute and create health hazards. "They are also liars," he said. "They say they trap and neuter the cats. I've never seen a cat trap on campus."

Manderscheid said that later in the afternoon Broslawsky came back to the police station and apologized to him. "I was feeling pretty bad," Broslawsky said.

On Wednesdays. "A lot of students don't know about us," said Jones. Upcoming events include a bone marrow registration drive on Nov. 15 and a lecture specifically on HIV on Dec. 1.

Nadia Powers, a story of endurance and dedication



Courtesy of Los Angeles County

Alumni Nadia Powers
■ Recipient of Alumni Award overcame adversity to achieve honors.

By SARA ABRAMS
STAR REPORTER

Obstacles have never deterred Nadia Powers. Becoming blind as an adult student at UCLA did

not alter her determination to succeed. Powers is a 1980 graduate of Valley College and on November 6 will be one of the recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award at the Gala Dinner celebrating Valley's 50th Anniversary.

She currently serves as a Commissioner on the Los Angeles County Commission on Aging. Born in Alexandria, Egypt, she moved to France as a teenager and eventually made her way to Israel while it was still in its struggle for statehood.

Powers sustained an injury while in Israel and her retina became detached causing loss of sight in one eye.

Eventually she moved to California to seek better medical treatment for her eye. While in California Powers met her husband and happily raised their five children. When her children

were in college she decided to enroll at Valley.

In Egypt it was the custom to home-school girls so even though Powers spoke five languages she had not had formal education. She was scared that the English placement entrance exam would reveal how little she knew but instead, she scored highest placement.

She then went on to graduate Valley with Highest Honors, Summa Cum Laude and was also Valedictorian.

"Valley College was a marvelous experience for me," Powers said. "When I went to Valley, I was terrified! But the teachers were absolutely magnificent."

She continued her studies at UCLA, majoring in Anthropology and also graduating Summa Cum Laude. She went on to work on her Ph.D. but

she began having medical problems with her sighted eye and took a one-year medical leave from UCLA.

Councilman John Ferraro appointed Powers to the Los Angeles City Advisory Council on Disability.

The next year she went back to UCLA to law school but her eyesight grew increasingly worse and she took another year's medical leave only to lose sight in that eye. Powers was appointed to the Los Angeles County Commission of Disability as Vice Chair.

She then served as Chair of that commission for two years and went on to her current position on LA County's Commission on Aging.

She is also very involved in matters of public transportation. "It's important to try and make this a better world," Powers said.

Editorial....

New calendar means a lot more homework

A new calendar that shortens the semester by three weeks is being considered at Valley that short sheets the students.

Some might feel that less time in going school is better, but there is also less time for homework. If you're required to read a chapter a week for 18 weeks per class, and the semester becomes 15 weeks, to cover the same material you would need to read one and a half to two chapters per week per class.

Though time in front of an instructor might only be increased by 15-20 minutes, but homework time can increase by hours, depending how many units you are taking. If you are

taking 12 units, four classes, that is potentially up to eight hours added to your workload per week.

It is not the additional time in front of an instructor that should make us squawk, it is the amount of homework required in a shorter time frame.

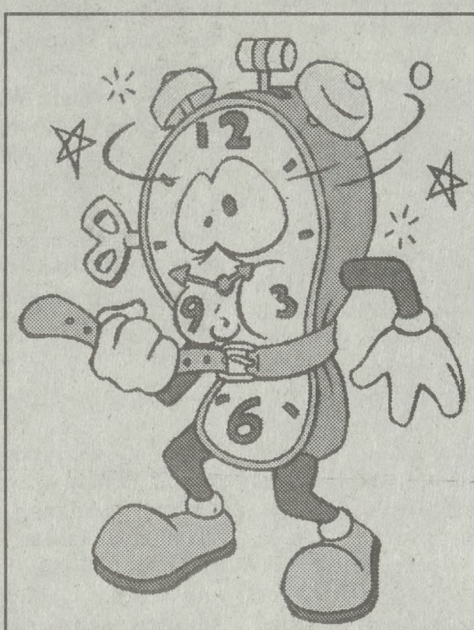
However, the calendar would bring Valley more in line with the CSUN calendar and other local colleges, but are students right out of high school ready for the rigors this change would do? A majority of 18 year old students come to community colleges to ease into college life before hitting the big time, a four year university.

Then there are a high majority of adult students that work and have

families who attend Valley to better their current careers. Many can barely manage the work load now with a decent GPA.

The school year would have two 15-week semesters, and three 5-week sessions that don't overlap, which means more classes would be available and higher revenue for the college.

Yes, there are some benefits to having a 15 week semester; a shorter semester, its aligned more with other university calendars, it extends the start date until after labor day, and the summer sessions won't overlap. But it is not worth the price of extended homework time.



Time gets the squeeze

The Senior Freshman...

Milking the Sacred Cow

By JIM CARROZO
STAR REPORTER

Over the last three semesters I've criticized renegade Mormons, Clinton hating Protestants, Born Again gay bashers and Moslem chauvinists, but nothing has drawn more criticism than my depiction of Catholic schools in the 50's as being ruled by corporal punishment.

Those offended are probably post-Latin Catholics, members of a kinder, gentler church, but in the schools I attended, which were more like unofficial correctional institutions, punitive action was a daily reality.

Were there any teachers who didn't follow that system? Sure there were but not a heck of a lot. I do remember one sister who was totally against hitting. She was a novice who stepped in one day when I was being forced by an ancient Dominican to write with my right hand even though I was clearly left-handed.

She actually pushed the old nun aside, told her to stop smacking me, then had me straighten out the paper under my pen and use my left hand without twisting it upside-down. Thanks to her I'm one of the rare lefties who writes straight up.

I was sad when she was transferred after only a few months. Then, in 1969 I met her again on a commune in Santa Barbara. She had flown over the wall and was a hippie for a while then became a nurse. Eventually she re-joined her order as a nursing sister. She was so Christ-like, so into helping. Nursing sisters such as she were my bedside angels on two occasions - once in the 60's during a life-threatening drug episode, and again in Thailand in the 80's, when I almost died of dysentery - their compassion seemed endless. They were living exponents of "The Imitation of Christ."

But as far as the schools were concerned, spanking, whacking and humiliation were the norm and the teachers were generally as identical in these disciplines as in the habits they wore. Looking out a window or at the clock on the wall got you a crack on the back of the head that made your head all but slam into the desk.

I got to where I could look into a Christian Brother's eyes without flinching as his pointer slammed down on my knuckles full force, the corners of his mouth curling into a sadistic smirk with each whack. In later years it made me wonder what percentage of adult males who pay prostitutes for spankings, might have had similar educational backgrounds.

And life at home was even more radical. When the Pope said it was OK to eat meat on Friday, my mom lined us up and said, "I don't care what the Pope says, if I catch any of you eating meat on Friday, I'll beat you within an inch of your lives." She scared me more than the nuns.

But that was long ago, when sisters looked like Batman's wife and priests were scarier than Linda Blair's spinning head. Whoops! There I go again being humorous! I must have gotten it from that priest in my parish who was known for his irreverent sense of humor. He'd probably tell everybody to lighten up and look at my broad-brush characterizations as whimsical recollections rather than personal attacks.

You tell me! I'm at .SrFresh@aol.com.



PHOTO SURVEY



"How do you think shorter semesters and longer classes will affect students?"



"Longer hours will be extremely mind numbing."

-Tino Keshishian
Psychology Major

"If the classes are longer, the people won't want to go."

-Valentine Khachadoori
Psychology Major



"Students have a tendency to drop out near the end, so maybe they won't drop out so readily."

-Leslie Hope
English Professor

Karen Goldman/Valley Star

Students mourn Coffee House closing

By CECI VENDRELL
STAR REPORTER

Hazy sunlight filters through the trees on a warm fall afternoon as students meander along the dappled paths between buildings at Valley College. Some head towards the southeast corner of campus, walking down the gently sloping hill of Quad Park and into the Coffee House. A welcoming building that has been serving refreshments to Valley students for many years, the Coffee House offers snacks, drinks and, most importantly, real people behind the cash register.

Any of us who frequent the Coffee House has had the pleasure of dealing with either Juliana or Marita, the friendly women who handle our transactions with a smile. From packaged snacks displayed neatly on racks to freshly brewed coffees and wrapped baked treats, customers can pick and choose items and even change their minds.

As Mulex Aguirre said, "I like going into a room and selecting items." I do too.

There's an historical value to the Coffee House as well. In addition to being the first cafeteria on campus, the Coffee House and Quad Park were the arena for the Quad Wranglers, a group that started in 1958.

This was the first public spot on campus for student speech and discussions. The Coffee House provides a human, satisfying and comforting space to take a break on campus and by the time we all return for spring semester it will probably

no longer exist as we now know it.

Lifeless vending machines will stand inside to "service the students better," according to Administrative Services. Who decided that this would give better service to students and which students did anyone ask to determine this evaluation?

It seems likely that the push for this change has more to do with economics than with improving service to students. After all, vending machines don't get paid salaries or receive benefits.

Must every aspect of living be dehumanized today? Part of our current social problems come from the sad fact that many people, especially young adults, do not know how to speak to each other or to communicate socially to strangers.

This is worsened, of course, by the solitary pursuits of Internet use and television addiction. People need more chances to interact with their fellow humans, not less. College is a place where the young can mature into early adulthood and part of that process is socialization with a wider world.

Administrative Services says that vending machines are more cost effective than running a staffed enterprise. Is the savings worth it if the action crushes out another bit of humanity, no matter how small, from our lives? Perhaps we may someday see most of Valley's teachers replaced with lectures on videotape - that would probably be cost effective, too.

Letters to the Editor

Faculty makes a "Citizen's Arrest."

This past Sunday morning I met Dr. Broslawsky, Ph.D., Political Science, as he was removing one of the feeding stations set up to feed the cats. When I introduced myself and asked his name, he put me under "citizen's arrest" for feeding the cats on campus and took me to the campus police where he asked Officer Mandersheid to arrest me. When the officer told Dr. Broslawsky I would not be arrested, the Professor in spite of what he was told, said he would continue to remove the feeding stations whenever and "wherever he saw them." Because the feeding stations on campus had all been removed Sunday morning, I believe Dr. Broslawsky is a man of his word.

Deborah Anne Klinger
Former student, LAVC

Senior Freshman article and cartoon is an attack on religion

We're writing regarding the article by Jim Carrozo and the cartoon by Nick Marot in the October 14 issue of the Star.

We take offense both to the article on atheism and the cartoon with it. Your description of your philosophy as a Buddhist is puzzling. Is it typical Buddhist

thought to defame individuals in a public forum, when they'll most likely not be aware of your castigation? It's noteworthy that "surviving 12 years" of Catholic education left you well educated, and equipped to use your intelligence on a collegial level, besides leaving you with those "distilled grains of morality."

We also question the obvious generalizations to be drawn from your experiences. Is every Atheist a "warm, loving human being?" Is every atheist "very spiritual?" Is every Buddhist rising through "the inner levels of consciousness" ready to "share the glory of the same ineffable light?" Is every Catholic educator judged by your interpretation of the past?

Your blanket condemnation of twelve years of Catholic education reveals more about you than about the Catholic education system. Are you saying that in twelve years, you never found one sister, brother, priest or lay-teacher who was a worthwhile, caring teacher?

As Franciscan Sisters in the Catholic Church, we have been fortunate to encounter adults in many categories, and have grown from our experiences with not only Catholics, but Jews, Protestants, Christians outside of established religions, Agnostics, Atheists and some who are not quite sure what they believe. Most are (as you say) "very spiritual folks with strong moral compasses", but now and then one meets smug, know-it-alls who seem to be

trying to strengthen their position by denigrating the beliefs of others. We are human beings - with possible faults - this is how it is!

We also take offense at the cartoon by Nick Marot with your article. The depiction of a sister as one who uses physical force on an exposed part of a student's anatomy is probably meant to be humorous. We find it deeply offensive, and resent this attack on religion. Are you next going to show a Moslem hitting a child in the head with the Koran, or a Rabbi throwing the Torah at a Jewish child? Thank you for this opportunity to respond!

Sister Grace A. Rabideau,
LAVC counselor
Sister Clare La Pointe,
LAVC instructor

Not fighting hunger is murder.

Anthropology has told me I could have been born in another country feeding on my muscles. The well-to-do could have too. Everything is based on luck. No one deserves to be rich and especially when there are people starving. By not seeing this and doing something about it, countries like the US are guilty of murder and abuse. And we the public are guilty of the same if we do absolutely nothing about it.

-Isaac Sproat,
Student

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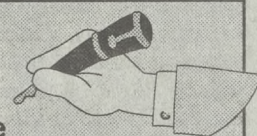
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The Valley Star would love to receive and, if possible, publish your letters. We reserve the right to condense letters for space considerations. Letters are limited to 250 words and are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist or sexually oriented denigrations. They must be signed and include the student's ID number. Letters may be addressed to the Valley Star c/o Los Angeles Valley College 5800 Fulton Valley Glen, CA 91401 or left in the news room in BJ 114 by Friday morning for the next publication. They can also be placed in our mailboxes attached to one of our three yellow news stands, or e-mailed to VSTAR@laccd.cc.ca.us.

For Your Information

The Valley Star is published by students of the Journalism and Photography classes. Editorial and Advertising Offices are located at 5800 Fulton Avenue, Valley Glen, CA 91401, (818) 947-2576. The College newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any office or employee thereof.

Dean's List - Spring Semester

1999

Full-Time

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Tiguelo, Aracellys M. Tijerino, Chungquoc* To, Michael O. Tobey, Mark* S. Todd, Fereshteh Toolami, Susan Topchyan, German Torres, Hontencia Torres, Viktoria Torsky, Mary Touresian, Alfredo R. Jr. Tovar, Victoria S. Townsend, Kharen Trinidad-Felix, Emma L. Trossman, Amiee D. Trudeau, Kelly* J. True, Maria V. Trujillo, Lift Tserunyan, Jonathan S. Tuzoo, Jose Turcios, Timothy A. Tyndall, Unchulee Ungamrung, Aimee* N. Urmanita, Chad E. Valchar, Elvira M. Valdez, Paola* A. Valencia, Adriana S. Vargas, Juan C. Vargas, Vergine Vartanyan, Karina Vasquez, Srinap Vasunilashorn, Norma Vega, Vinicio D. Vela, Omar Velasco, Carolina Velasquez, Andrew Ventura, Alicia Vera, Mariaclena Villaflor, Isaac A. Villagra, Yeni Y. Villalta, Walter Vital, Quangduc Vo, Tra T. Vu, Lacie E. Wainess, Craig G. Walker, Craig R. Walker, Stanley A. Ward, Erin A. Warner, Mark Warren, Maria S. Watanabe, Brenda L. Watkins, Thomas* Watts, Jennifer M. Weigert, Claire* Weiss, Alicia L. Welch, Teri L. Westernman, Gary D. White, Wesley R. Whitworth, Stephen J. Wieland, Renee L. Wike, Charles S. Wilber, Tonya J. Wilken, Joseph M. Wilkinson, Albertine Williams, Aritha G. Wilson, Amber* D. Withey, Karen M. Wolford, Joseph* D. Wolverson, Hak Xaymouny, Peter Yakubovich, Takeshi Yamanouchi, Akihiro Yambe, Oren Yaniv, Randy L. Yap, Mariam Yarlyan, Sayuri Yatsubo, Rina Yeganyants, Lori M. Yohe, Michelle* H. Yoon, Amal* Younan, Marissa K. Young, Sherwin H. Young, Steven J. Young, Jaewook Yu, Aneta Zacharczuk, Linlin Zhang, Fei Zhong, Astigik Zikranova, Mikhail* Zilberbrand, Andre V. Zimbeck, Stanislav B. Zitzer, Denny* S. Zov, Laurena Zuber, Michelle Zuckermans.

Thursday, November 4, 1999

Valley Star

Upcoming events

Nov. 7

■ LAVC Philharmonic Choir
Jennifer Kelly, conductor
Little Theater
8 p.m.
Admission charge

■ Ricardo Cobo, classical guitar
Music Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.
Admission charge

Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20

■ The Taming of the Shrew
K.N. Milton, director
Horseshoe theater
8 p.m.

For the Record

On page one of the Oct. 21 issue Dianne Wintrob's name was misspelled, and in the same article Earle Immel has two sons and two daughters not two sons and daughters.

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■ **Theater: "Diary" and "When God Comes for Breakfast, You Don't Burn the Toast" at lab theater.**

By JIM CARROZO
STAR REPORTER

Shenk with its interesting premise, ever made it off the boards and onto film, or even got a professional theatrical treatment it would have to expand its quasi-metaphysical theme into something far more complete than the fragment presented here. As it stands, it tries to cover too much ground in too short a time and works only marginally, even as lab theater.

Jenny, played by Sarah Flug returns home one night to discover that the imaginary personality she gives her diary has materialized into human form taking on the appearance of a young man possessing all the qualities of a dream lover and confidante combined. Kind of like having a best girl friend and prince charming all in one.

The Young Man, played by Luis Garcia, is invested with all the knowledge of Jenny's dreams of love as well as her misadven-

tures while searching. He knows too much about her; her foibles; her intimacies, her mistakes. So much that she can't deal with it and flees from her apartment breaking the spell. When she returns the man of her dreams is gone and all that remains of his visit is the cup from which he was drinking, empty on the floor.

The flawed script allowed Flug and Garcia, with the help of director Ariana Powell, to only partially bring the characters to life. They succeeded best in the moments where the script slowed down long enough for them to absorb as actors, what was actually happening.

Shenk's script moved too rapidly through transitions that needed more development. The actors often had to abandon their logical reactions in favor of the next line. The result was confusing to the audience and I should think, very frustrating to both director and cast.

Both Garcia and Flug are both appealing in their roles and should do well in future productions. They did very well within the limits of a poor script.

The second piece, more of a sketch than a play, was better realized. "When God Comes for Breakfast you Don't Burn the Toast" by Gary Apple gets good

mileage out of its premise. God, Jeremy Woodland, is coming to breakfast, not for anything more important than a social call, and Beatrice and Harry, Natalie Habib and Dan Greenberg, a lovably dysfunctional couple reminiscent of Jackie Gleason's and Audrey Meadow's, "The Honeymooners," want everything to go smoothly. The dialogue was snappy and the characters, appropriately one-dimensional, were fun to watch.

Powell's direction was particularly upbeat with these actors, blocking their moves, especially Habib's dust busting and comic crosses to the toaster, to good comic effect. Greenberg was type-cast as the impatient husband and brought to the role that blustery flamboyance he does so well.

Woodland's character God, just wants breakfast and presented the deity as a neutral, hopefully unneeded guest. He was properly directed to underplay the role thereby creating a springboard for Greenberg's and Habib's shenanigans. Habib as the fussy wife had a lot going on and shows a real flair for sketch-comedy.

Both Powell and Greenberg collaborated on the sets, usually a problem at the tiny theater but this particular design proved



Karen Goldman/Valley Star
Lab actors left to right; top row Jeremy Woodland, Natalie Habib, Dan Greenberg, Sarah Flug and Luis Garcia. Bottom row; Jesse Leon and Chris Sullivan

functional and well thought out.

The scene change was, instead of an awkward transition, a pleasant distraction as Jesse Leon diverted the audience's interest and captured their attention with nothing more complicated than the portrayal of a man waiting for a bus. Joining him in

the wait was Chris Sullivan. It's amazing how something so simple can be so interesting to watch.

The next production slated for the Shoebox is "Nobody Sleeps," directed by Jamie Hernandez. It opens Nov. 23.

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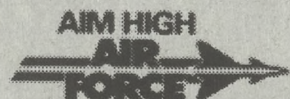
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SPORTS

Thursday, November 4, 1999

Football

Saturday's Scores

Allan Han 48, L.A. Pierce 21
Citrus 26, West L.A. 24
Santa Barbara 42, Glendale 35
L.A. Southwest 26, L.A. Har 0
Canyons 37, Moorpark 29
Bakersfield 32, East L.A. 27
Compton 26, Santa Monica 22
Ventura 24, Valley 21

Schedule For Nov. 6

L.A. Harbor at Citrus
Allan Han at Glendale
Canyons at Santa Barbara
Compton at West L.A.
Santa Monica at Bakersfield
L.A. Southwest at East L.A.
L.A. Valley at Moorpark

Standings

N o r t h e r n

Team	All	Div
Ventura	6-1	3-1
Allan Han	6-1	3-1
Moorpark	4-3	3-1
Canyons	5-2	2-2
Valley	4-3	2-2
Santa Barbara	3-4	2-2
Glendale	3-4	1-3
L.A. Pierce	1-6	0-4

Water Polo

Schedule

Men

Nov 5, 6 Western State
Conference Playoffs

Women

Nov 2 vs Fullerton

Cross

Country Schedule

Nov 6 Southern
California Finals

Basketball

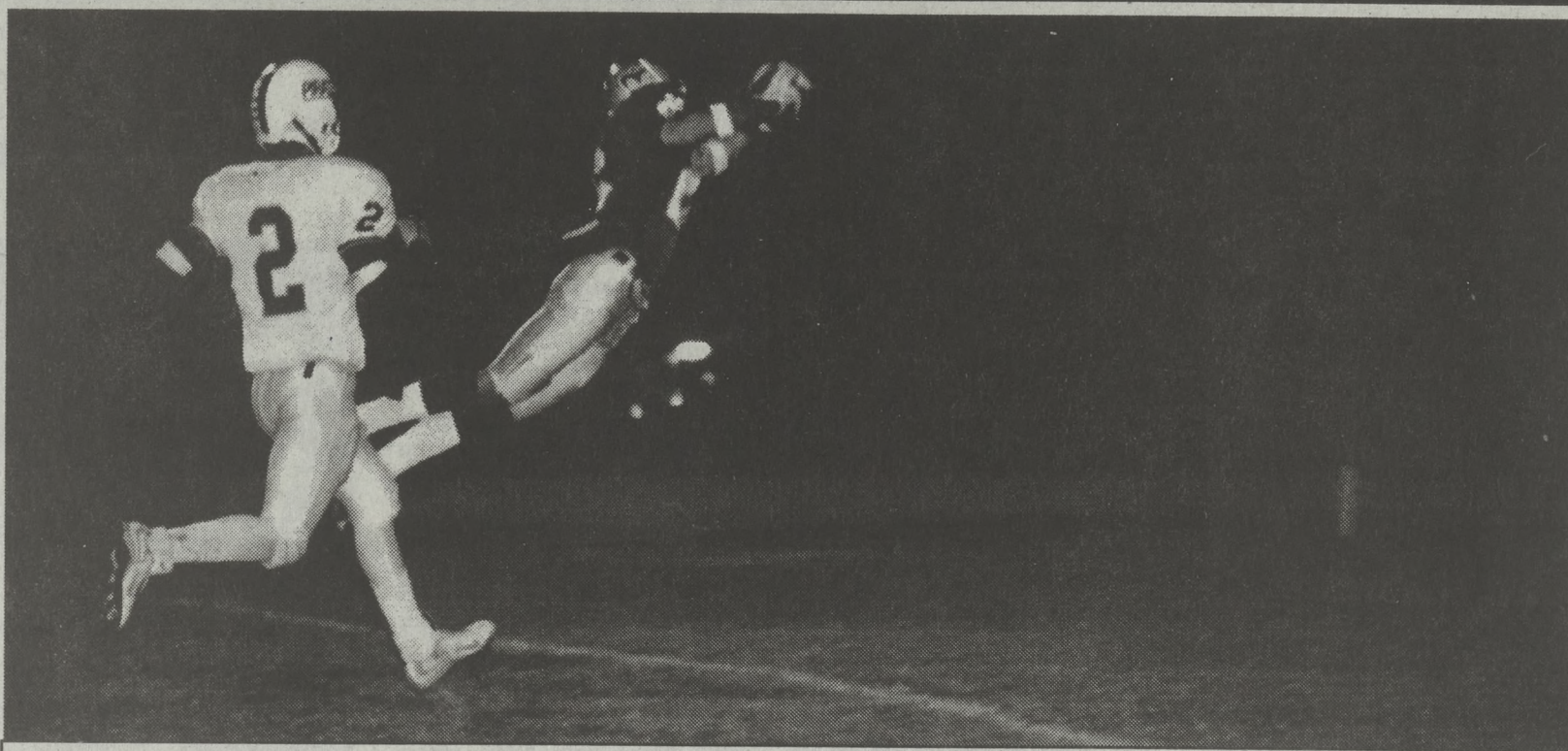
Schedule

Men

Nov 12 -14 Mt. Sac Tip off
Tournament at Walnut
Nov 17-20 Fullerton Classic

Women

Nov 13 at Victor Ville



J'von Leong dives past pirate for a 39 yard touchdown.

Marland Johnson/Valley Star

Monarchs give Pirates a scare

■Football: Monarchs lose 24-21, coming within a bad punt snap from winning the game.

By Victor Corona
Star Reporter

In the biggest game of the year the Monarchs held their own with the number Eleven ranked team in the state Saturday losing for the first time this season at home.

One mistake cost the Monarchs the game, a bad snap punt with the game tied at 21 allowed the Pirates to drive down the field

and kick the eventual game winning 42 yard field goal.

The Monarchs had a chance to win the game when linebacker John Mcpherson stripped and recovered Pirate running back Travis Rodgers fumble with less than a minute left in the game, but the offense was unable to capitalize.

"I was just trying to make a play" said Mcpherson. The Monarch defense came to play while the offense was unable to match the size of the Pirate defense.

The Monarch defense stopped the Pirate running attack of Travis Rodgers and Pheon Bright.

The Pirates took the ball to the

one yard line on their first possession, and were stop there on four downs by the Monarch defense. "Our defense played Exceptionally well" said Defensive End Terrence Chapman.

Linebacker Damion Thompson had a career night registering 19 tackles, one sack and one caused fumble.

After out showing the defense a week ago the offense went back to old problems the receivers dropping passes, too many penaltiesand giving the quarterback more time.

Offense did score three touch downs, but the first two came after Pirate turnovers.

Next up

Saturday the Monarchs play at Moorpark. The Monarchs will face a Raider team that comes into the game tied with Allan Hancock and



Ventura for first place in the Western State Conference at 3-1. Moorpark features quarterback

Farhaad Azimi, 1,573 passing yards, Receiver Shane Sobel 738 yards receiving, and Running Back Bryant Phipps 559 rushing yards.

Key Matchup:The Monarch defense against the Raider offense.

Keys for Monarchs: More time for the Quarterback. Cut down on penalties. receivers need to hold on to the ball.

October athletes of the month



Name: Shelly Stiles
Sport: Water Polo
High School: Crescenta Valley
Stats: Stiles is the leading goal scorer on the team, and is in charge of guarding opponent's best player.

Name: Eric Holtfreter
Sport: Football
High School: Quartz Hill
Stats: Holtfreter led the Monarchs, to a two and two record. Three of the four games Holtfreter was named player of the week in the Western State Conference. This is Holtfreter second consecutive athlete of the month.



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To your health...

Health center reaches out to all students

By Ceci Vandrell
Star Reporter

Tucked away in the North Gym is a valuable resource for Valley College students - the Student Health Services Center. It's a cozy space that packs a lot of punch in the health services it offers: preventive health screenings like breast exams, blood pressure testing and vision screening; healthcare counseling for family planning and sexually transmitted diseases; and reduced cost lab tests and immunizations, like Pap smears, HIV tests and cholesterol checks.

Kristynna Jones, Medical Assistant/Center Coordinator, and Barbara Perlman, R.N., regularly staff the center. Both women were previously at Northridge Hospital, which works in partnership with Valley College for the health services program.

Friendly and approachable, Jones is dedicated to letting Valley students know about the services available to them at the center. Monthly lectures are given on a wide range of health-related subjects. At a birth control seminar in September, Jones arrived at the lunchtime lecture to find only one student present. She didn't let that stop the show - Jones went out on campus and individually urged students to attend the lecture, resulting in a total of 15 attendees.

Jones and Perlman are attempting to go to two classrooms per month at Valley College to educate students on the center's health services. "I think it's important for them to know we're here," said Jones, adding that most students are surprised at the services available to them. It only takes about 10 minutes of class time for them to speak, so teachers needn't worry about a visit from Jones and Perlman being too disruptive.

Students can see a doctor or nurse practitioner by appointment on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays. Visits are free and reduced price medications, if in stock, are available for as little as \$5 per prescription. If medications are not available here the center tries to find students low-cost prescriptions elsewhere. Birth control programs and condoms are dispensed free of charge, Pap smears are only \$25 and free HIV tests are given monthly. Right now the center is giving flu shots for \$10 while supplies last. Jones administered a shot to R. L. Sawyer, a student and 10-year member of the Valley Philharmonic Choir. "You did that very good," Sawyer told Jones once the job was done.

With free or low-cost diagnostic services, tests and prescriptions students should take advantage of the health services available to them here. The phone number for information or appointments is (818) 947-2918.